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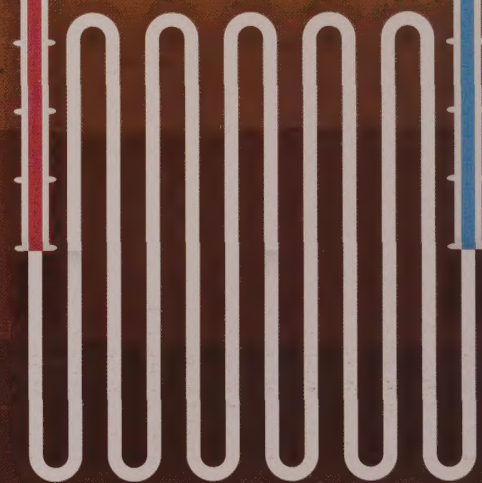




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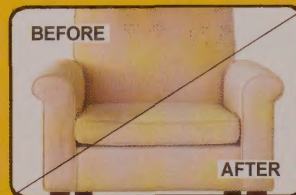
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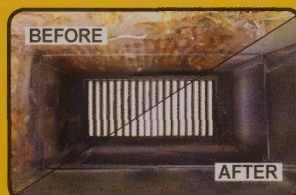
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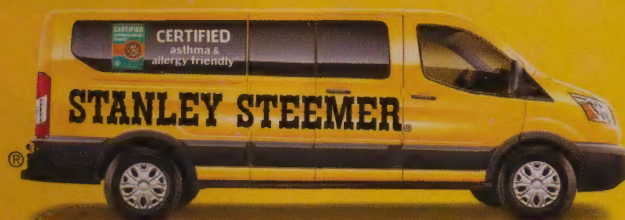
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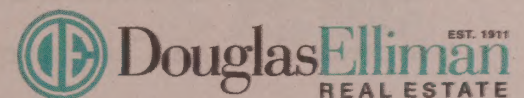
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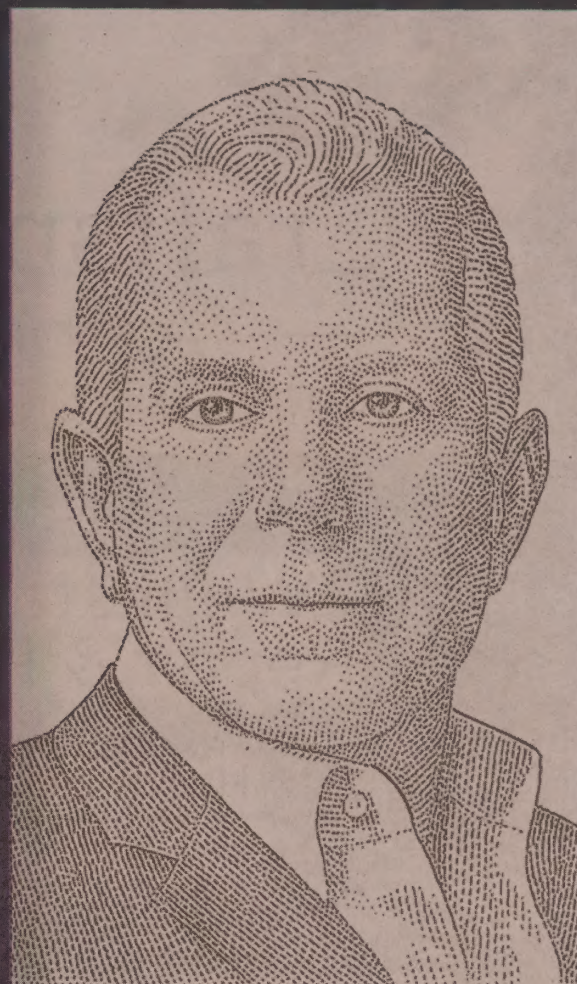
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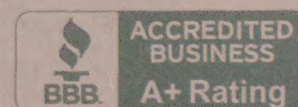
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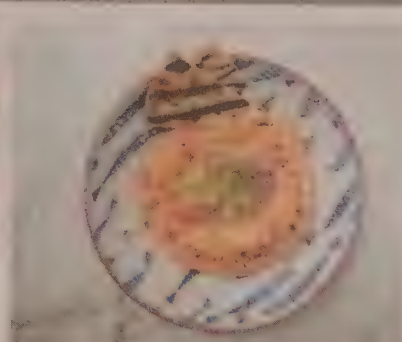
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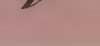
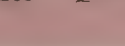
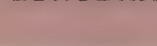
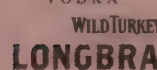
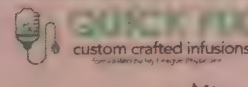
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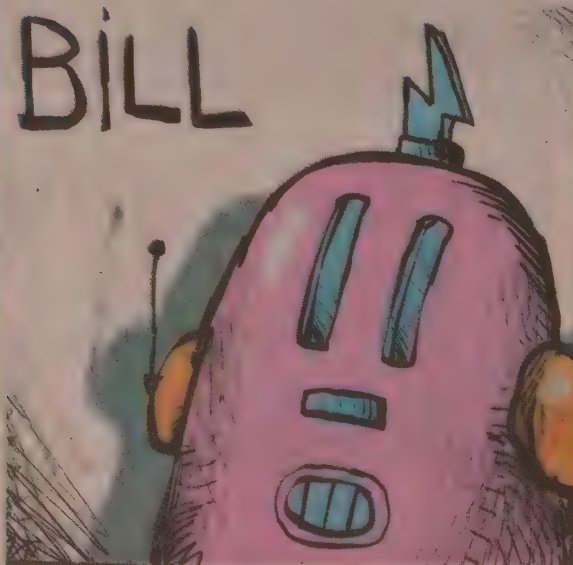
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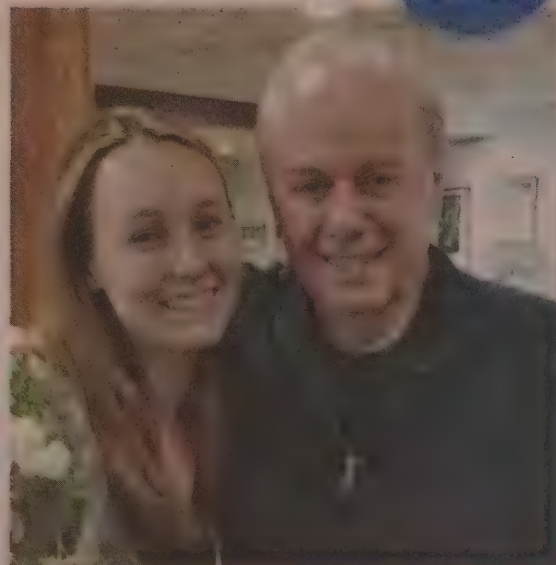
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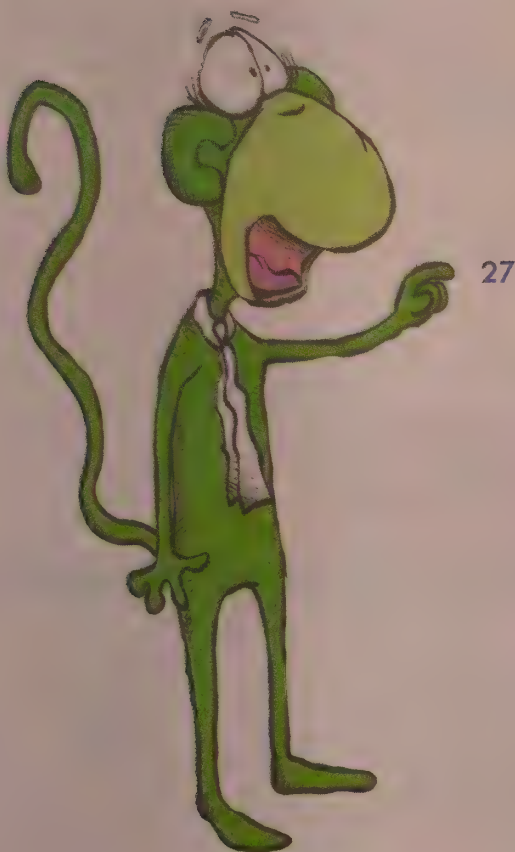
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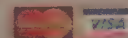
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MAY 9 — MAY 15, 2019

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



Third Annual Spring Celebration Street Fair

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 10 A.M.–5 P.M.

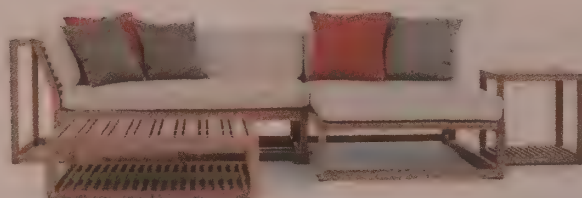
Find the perfect gift for Mom—or take her on a shopping spree—at East Hampton’s annual street fair. Peruse more than 50 booths offering wares from local artists, shops and non-profits. Find your summer 2019 beach reads in the East Hampton Library book tent. Enjoy live music by Lynn Blue, the Potter-Tekulsky Band and the Penny Lane Beatles tribute band. Make a furry new friend at the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) mobile adoption van. Take a ride in the East Hampton Aviation Association flight simulator. And check out science projects from the Children’s Museum of East End (CMEE).

A super fun KidsZone will feature a YMCA Summer Camp climbing wall and jumping castle, as well as face painters, arts and crafts with the Art Nanny and lots more. Hampton Free Ride will provide shuttle service from John Marshall Elementary School parking lot.

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



RACONTEURS: AN EVENING OF STORYTELLING THURSDAY, MAY 9, 7 P.M.

Vogue Contributing Editor and theater critic Adam Green hosts Southampton Arts Center's inaugural Raconteurs night. Event speakers—Ninatchka Dec, Tom Dunn, Jameson Ellis, Ruby Jackson, Paton Miller, Minerva Perez, Gianna Volpe and Shane Weeks—will share their stories about “firsts” that have greatly impacted them. Tickets are \$15.

Southampton Arts Center
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



'RETRO' EXHIBITION FRIDAY, MAY 10–SUNDAY, MAY 12, 11 A.M.–5 P.M.

This exhibition fills viewers with feelings of nostalgia by reviving classic styles, colors, images and designs from the past—Valentino, toys from the '60s, The Beatles in Times Square and Marilyn Monroe on the cover of *Playboy*. Artists include David Aiazzi, Stephen Bezas, Alicia Gitlitz, Nancy Landauer, Christopher Cropper and many others. Free admission. On view through May 19.

White Room Gallery
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery



JULIAN MARLEY IN CONCERT FRIDAY, MAY 10, 8 P.M.

Grammy-nominated heir to the roots reggae throne Julian Marley, son of legend Bob Marley, will light up the Suffolk Theater stage alongside 25-year East End performer Winston Irie this weekend. It's sure to be an unbelievable show you won't want to miss! The bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. with a \$10 dining minimum per table. Tickets are \$39–\$45.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



SAM REIDER AND THE HUMAN HANDS SATURDAY, MAY 11, 6 & 8 P.M.

The Human Hands is an ensemble of acoustic musicians based in Brooklyn and led by composer, accordionist and pianist Sam Reider. The group will perform two shows in Sylvester Manor's music room. Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door. The manor's farmstand is open for the first time this season from 9 a.m.–5 p.m., so plan to spend the day exploring Shelter Island.

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm
80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



"A DOLL'S HOUSE"—A NEW OPERA SATURDAY, MAY 11, 7 P.M.

Part of the Rites of Spring Music Festival, rising-star composer Grace Oberhofer presents a new opera based on Henrik Ibsen's revolutionary play. This mesmerizing production features unnerving marionette-inspired choreography by contemporary dancer Sarah Crane and surreal staging by Allison Benko. Tickets are \$25 and \$10 for students.

Jamesport Meeting House
1590 Main Road, Jamesport
ritesmusic.org



ALL STAR COMEDY: MAY 2019 SATURDAY, MAY 11, 8 P.M.

Leave the kids with a sitter and prepare for wild jokes and mad hysterics when Joseph Vecsey of Optimum's *UnMovers* hosts this month's All Star stand-up night, featuring an extra special lineup—Dean Edwards (*Saturday Night Live*, MTV's *Guy Code*) and Calise Hawkins (*Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*, Oxygen's *Funny Girls*). Tickets are \$30 in advance and \$40 at the door.

Bay Street Theater
1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-9500, baystreet.org



Hope has a new address.

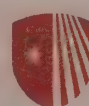
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phillipsfamilycancercenter.stonybrookmedicine.edu
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Happy Birthday, **Billy Joel**! The Sag Harbor resident and perennial Piano Man turns 70 on May 9. Party plans include playing his 64th consecutive monthly performance at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** was honored at the 30th annual GLAAD Media Awards in New York last Saturday. The Material Girl received the organization's Advocate for Change award, while fellow South Forker **Andy Cohen** was bestowed its Vito Russo award. The GLAAD Media Awards recognize media professionals for their support of the LGBTQ community and related issues. This year's ceremony was held at the New York Hilton Midtown.

Congratulations to blumenfeld + fleming, winners of 16 Hermes Awards—including their work in radio and print advertising, public relations, outdoor posters, videos and more. The Montauk-based advertising, marketing and design firm founded by **Lynn Blumenfeld** and **Jill Fleming** earned seven platinum and nine gold awards in the international competition for creative professionals.



KATIE COURIC

East Hampton's **Katie Couric** has a new gig. The renowned journalist will host "#SeeHerStory," a weekly digital series for *People* magazine. The series will showcase women who are often overlooked. Said Couric in a statement, "I'm excited to partner with [parent company] Meredith and People to inspire the next generation of young female leaders by telling the real and impactful stories of so many amazing women. You know what they say: If you can see her, you can be her." The new series debuts later this year.

Is **Bethenny Frankel** leaving *Skinnygirl*? Not quite, but the Bridgehampton entrepreneur is selling part of her company—a business bombshell she dropped on *The Real Housewives of New York City* last week. Since its founding in 2009, *Skinnygirl* has grown to offer everything from low-cal cocktails and candy to jeans and apparel. Of her selling a stake, Frankel said on the show, "I don't have time to drink water...I need a break." She added, "I'm not looking to exit. I'm just looking for ways to take some pressure off."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 34

"WE BREED OUR OWN SINCE 1962"

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

Published with the New York State Department of Transportation, the only underground transit system in the State of New York.

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 8–14, 2019
Riders this past week: 41,356
Rider miles this past week: 105,741

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Debbie Harry was seen riding the subway from Westhampton Beach to Quogue on Thursday listening to music on headphones. Paul McCartney of the Beatles was seen riding from Amagansett to East Hampton last Friday afternoon listening to music on headphones. Sportswriter Ann Liguori was traveling from Eastport to Westhampton Beach on Monday afternoon carrying a bag of golf clubs but was not wearing headphones.

FREE CHARGERS

During May, all those riding the Hamptons Subway buying a swipe card at the token booth will be lent a free plug in phone charger for their cell phones while on the subway system. They get signed for when lent out and they must be dropped off at the destination token booth when leaving the train. All phone chargers are equipped with tracker software so those taking the escalators up to the street will get arrested, eventually, so it is

important to remember to return them before you leave. The AC wall sockets on the subway cars, a new free perk for customers, should be installed by the end of October, the installers tell us.

CHANGING LOCKERS

Riding the subway in a bathing suit in the summertime without a coverup is against subway rules, but two large changing rooms have each been installed at the Cooper Beach, East Hampton Main Beach, Kirk Beach, Lashley's Beach and Atlantic Avenue Beach platforms for use when those stations open for the summer on Memorial Day, one for those who identify as women and the other for those that identify as men.

TOKEN BOOTHS?

As tokens are no longer used to go through the turnstiles, questions have been asked about having the words "Token Booth" on signs above the little booths on the platforms where swipe cards are sold. The term Swipe Booth has been proposed. We await public input. But the word replacing "Token" on the sign will only fit if it has the same number of letters. The change is in hurry-up mode since we learned that in certain circumstances, the word "token" can be used in a

racial or anti-semitic way. We take these charges seriously and will not permit inappropriate words anywhere on the Hamptown Subway system.

SURFBOARD DELAY

Hamptons Subway experienced its first delay as a result of surfboards getting sideways and blocking the sliding doors. It happened at the Ditch Plains platform in Montauk last Sunday afternoon. There were no injuries. We allow surfboards on the trains and will continue to do so.

TURNSTILES

Riders should not be alarmed when they do not see the push bars on certain subway turnstiles during the month of May. Hamptons Subway has hired a consulting firm to recommend a more modern way of going through turnstiles other than pushing a bar. (Considered unsanitary and, by some, offensive.) Officials of the firm are monitoring riders going through a laser beam or a puff of smoke turnstile to observe reactions. Proposed solutions will follow.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hampton Subways has now installed electrified signs overhead at all platforms informing customers of the current temperature above each station at ground level between Montauk and Westhampton. The temperature indicator is refreshed every thirty seconds. This service is free and has been installed as a result of ideas suggested by riders using the suggestion boxes on the platforms. Being underground for a time, riders cannot know what the temperature might be up above. Now they will know. And we pride ourselves on accuracy. 🐘

Police BLOTTER

BLACK MONOLITHS ATTRACT INTERNET PILGRIMS

Hamptons Police Department officers responded to calls about a possible emotionally disturbed individual on Sunrise Highway in Hampton Bays on Tuesday after Southampton resident Odysseus Hal was seen behaving in an odd manner while wearing a gorilla suit and crossing back and forth between a pair of gigantic black columns on either side of the road.

According to various reports from motorists who witnessed the incident, the man dressed as a gorilla was crawling on his feet and fists, jumping up and down, screaming and waving a

large bone over his head. "But the strangest part was how he seemed to be praying to these black monoliths and trying to get people to pull over and join him in the ecstatic display," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said. "It was an incredibly unsettling scene, yet it also felt like something pulling at the deepest recesses of my memory."

The columns in question lay the groundwork for a controversial Shinnecock Indian Nation construction project—two 61-foot-tall, 20-foot-wide electronic billboards, each featuring a 30-foot digital advertising display set below a massive Shinnecock seal. The tribe's filings have called the billboards "monuments" and, it seems, at least one man has made them a site of worship.

"We'd hoped the guy would see reason once we got him out of that gorilla suit and gave him some time to cool off, but he just never stopped," Hirsch recalled. "He was talking about 'firstborn' aliens, tyco-something-something anomalies and 'unseen forces' all day in his jail cell. I really didn't know what to say to him."

Hal was eventually released, but police have issued a ticket enforcing a mandatory

psychological evaluation within the next 72 hours, Hirsch said. The site has remained otherwise undisturbed, but he noted that HPD cyber units are catching some interesting internet chatter which seems to point toward more people like Hal arriving soon.

"Hal has captured their imaginations, or perhaps their desperation, and we count some 9,000 pilgrims who are buying into his theory that these columns are some sort of important alien conduit and religious site," Hirsch continued. "And I have to say, for whatever reason, he's pretty convincing. I mean, I visited the site last night after work and out of uniform, just to follow up and see what's what, and it did carry a certain resonance. I also discovered both monoliths are carrying a strong magnetic field," he said, noting that he left feeling more positive about some recent personal struggles. "What's the deal with that? It's weird. I know everything hasn't been right with me, but after that night, I can assure you now, very confidently, that it's going to be all right again. I feel much better now. I really do." 🐘

Read more Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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CMEE Peconic Family Fun Day

Peconic Family Fun Day at the Children's Museum of the East End was held Saturday, May 5. Visitors had the opportunity to learn about and celebrate the ecosystems, estuaries and environments that make the East End so incredibly unique. Families also enjoyed games, guided walks, live critters, arts & crafts stations, a seed planting station, taste testing, and music from the Bridgehampton School's Marimba Band. Special thank you to Peconic Land Trust and South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) for this free event. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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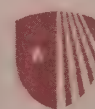


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1. Keith Urso and Everly
2. CMEE Educational Director Liz Bard, Bridgehampton School's Marimba Band Leader David Elliott
3. Charlotte and Pressly
4. Laura Flug, Rex, Danielle Capalino
5. Jean Dodds, Ivan Hernandez, Oscar Galdamez, Jackson Dodds, Jorge Marques, Sarah Altagra, Thor Ginsberg
6. Jaden and Elijah of the Bridgehampton School's Marimba Band
7. Brittany Naumann, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County 4-H STEM Education
8. Sam Carras, Casey, Meghan Carras, Andrew
9. Nina and Coco
10. Laurie Petroske and Joan Moran, Peconic Land Trust



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High-Powered Lawyers Should Do Pro Bono Work for Our Towns

MR. PRO BONO ARRIVES ON THE SCENE



BY DAN RATTINER

When a wealthy homeowner with a house in the Hamptons wants something done on his property that is likely to be turned down by the Town, he can get serious. By that I mean he can hire a lawyer—not just any lawyer, but a fantastic corporate lawyer who charges \$2,000 an hour and who can easily out-resource a Town lawyer. He files a lawsuit. The fantastic lawyer pores through all town ordinances ever written since 1640, all decisions ever made, and, after some law passed that makes hog rendering illegal in a particular section of town, finds the gem he is looking for. (By the way, Trump is a master at using lawyers of this quality to enhance his executive powers.)

The lawsuit is filed. The number of those named as defendants is vast. The Town puts up a defense and, in some cases, it's only by the grace of God, and an alert judge, that the Town wins. At least in the lower court. The appeal is another matter. And a further appeal is still another matter if the earlier appeal fails. One outcome is the Town eventually gives up because of the cost.

The thing wished for is then presented on a silver platter to the wealthy homeowner with a pink bow tied around it, accompanied by a wry smile and a big fat bill. But all things are relative.

Through my long tenure running *Dan's Papers*, I could give you example after example of this sort of thing. Once, about 20 years ago, an oceanfront homeowner tried to get a 200-yard dirt road—the only road that leads to an adjacent oceanfront acre owned by the Town—closed so the homeowner wouldn't have to look out the window and see fishermen driving their Jeeps laden with fishing poles down to the beach. The road was not even on the homeowner's property.

The lawsuit was filed, the lawyers hired, and the homeowner won. How? The Town figured their local Town lawyer wasn't good enough and so hired an outside up-island lawyer to handle the case—still not a fancy corporate lawyer but hopefully good enough—and both the Town lawyer and the up-island lawyer each thought the early fencing about the matter was being handled by the other. When the judge saw no paperwork coming in to reply to demands coming from the plaintiff, the corporate lawyer tightened the

screws and asked for a default judgment. He got it. There's a metal bar across the dirt road today.


I could go on and on with this, but the truth is that in the fight between a Master of the Universe and the Town Board, the Town needs to have a better sword in its sheath.

I propose that hardball \$2,000-an-hour corporate lawyers set aside a small portion of the work that they do to for pay to do pro bono for the towns.

For those not familiar with that term, it means legal work done for free, often for the poor who cannot afford to pay the fees charged by a lawyer. Most lawyers do this. And they are proud to do it, as they should be.

Am I saying that the Town is poor? No, it isn't. But the annual town budgets are all well under \$90 million a year. That's pocket change for a Master of the Universe. It's money that, if it fell out of his pocket, he might not think twice before bending down and picking it up.

We all live here. There are the rich and the not-so-rich. What we share is the great natural beauty of the place: our parklands, windmills, town greens, ponds, beaches and dunes,

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our farms, views to the horizons, wetlands, fishes and birds both great and small, our glorious sunshine, giant oaks and foliage and our rain squalls and storms.

There's lots out there beyond our hedgerows, and in magazines and websites that list the best lawyers in New York and elsewhere around the country, there should be a listing of the great attorneys doing pro bono work for our town boards to defend them against corporate predators, in order of preference.

I know this is a lot to ask. They will be the very same corporate lawyers who come in to tear up the pea patch for their wealthy clients. But as I say, we all have to live here. And these lawyers can point out to their wealthy clients that they intend to come to the aid of a damsel in distress, pro bono on occasion—to make sure that what is beautiful here now is beautiful here down the road. The Master of the Universe lives here, too.

* * *

What got me thinking about all of this, by the way, was a recent lawsuit filed by attorneys for the man who has bought the historic Duryea's Lobster Deck with the intention



of re-creating it to become a full restaurant. As this is in Old Town, the location of the very first residential community ever built in Montauk (around 1870), with its only commercial business the Duryea's take-out lobster bar, a potential leap in commercial activity is thought by some to be not a good idea. So the town has been negotiating, and lawyers for this Master of the Universe has been filing lawsuits.

Briefly, it seemed matters were close to being settled. Lawsuits were withdrawn. But then the deal fell apart.

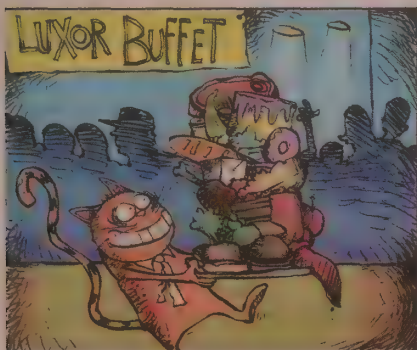
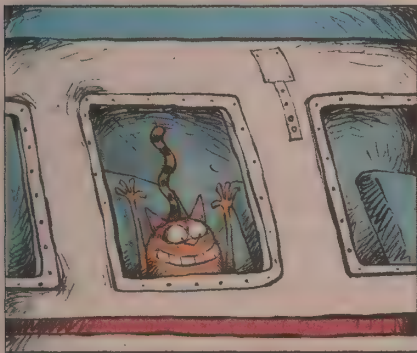
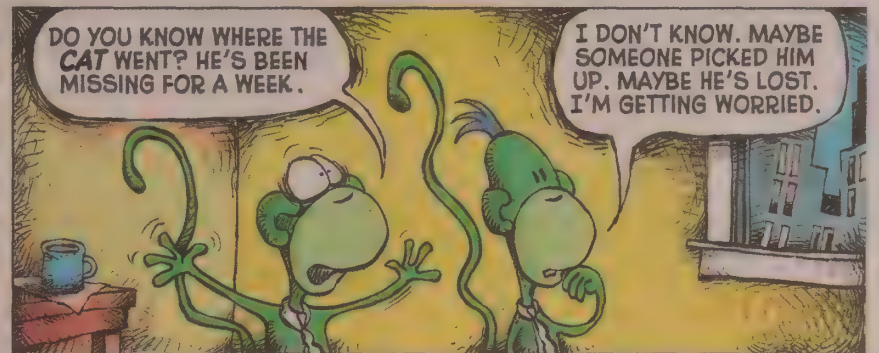
Now there is a new single lawsuit—sort of like

order the approval of the septic system without delay.

The Town says it is just waiting for the Suffolk County Department of Health to issue its approval on the location and the arrangement of the septic system, and that they can't do anything before that happens. It is a normal delay, they say, so they feel this is an unnecessary lawsuit.

Hmm. This could be a job for Pro Bono Man. He'll get everything straightened out. Everybody will be happy.

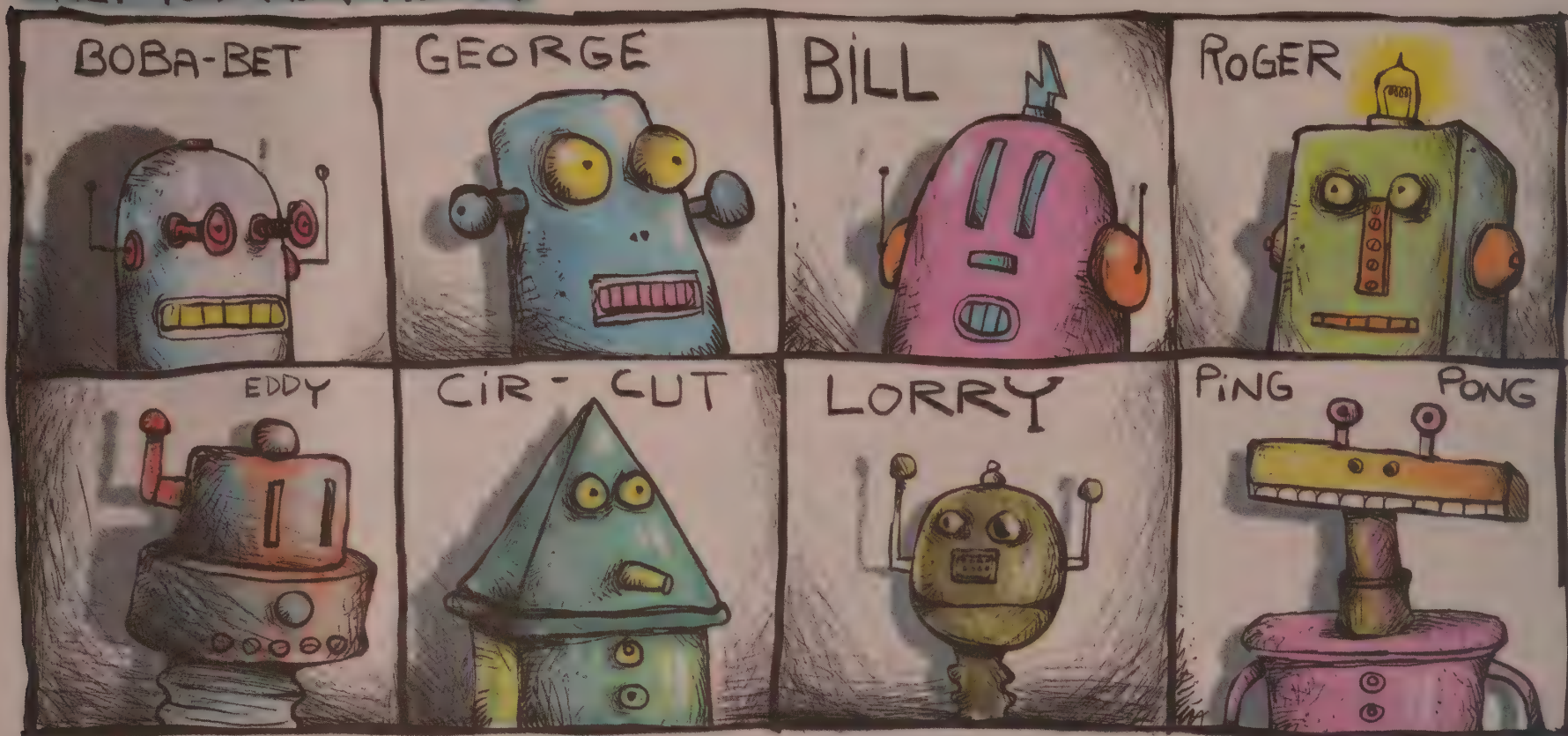
Where is he? Send up the light beam. Who will be first? 🐱



Shred This

We've Intercepted This Month's Report to the Robots of America

MEET YOUR NEW ROBOTS



BY DAN RATTINER

As always, after absorbing this newsletter, stuff it in your maw and activate your internal shredder. Important.

The humans have posted what we're doing at George Mason University in Virginia with the pizza delivery. It's on YouTube. Here's what they have learned.

They've photographed our 24 six-wheel Starship robots, the ones that take orders for coffee, donuts and pizza from several stores nearby to the campus and deliver what is ordered by traveling at the four-miles-an-hour pace we set up for them on the sidewalks (10 mph is max, as you know). They know our robots have a way to cross the street between the stores and campus. They've made videos of the Starship robot waiting until a person arrives so they can cross safely alongside them. They also know the robot

doesn't do stairs and so has to be met at the front door of the dorm, library or classroom building. And they know the robot has a hot compartment and a cold compartment, and that it can hold 20 pounds, and that four stores are already participating: Dunkin' Donuts, Starbucks, Blaze Pizza and Second Stop Grocery. So they're onto us. But they don't yet know about the others that have signed up. At least not yet, anyway.

The Starship robots are now also going into use in Redwood City, California, for restaurant delivery. These have been modified to travel up to as much as on a two-mile radius on WiFi, or around the world via Bluetooth. They are equipped with nine cameras and obstacle-detection cameras. The cameras are advanced and can recognize traffic lights and crosswalk signals, and are also programmed to go up to four mph, or up to the 10 mph if necessary in an emergency, although a human operator has

to order that, at least for now.

Humans have identified the base locations where the robots start the day at the Redwood City office of our partner DoorDash, and they have successfully done an order and observed—posted on YouTube—the placing of the order, the dispatch of the Starship to one of the participating restaurants, the loading up of the order by a DoorDash handler or another DoorDash employee, and then, a new security measure, the locking of the cover so it can only be unlocked by the person who has placed the order. (All the postings have been deleted.) These robots are also equipped with cameras, a GPS and an alert system, so if the lock is meddled with, the authorities can be called to arrest the perp. For the moment, anyway, these Starships are being accompanied by a human until all the bug are worked out, if any. So that's the same deal for driverless cars at

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND • MAY 28, 2019
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this time. And yes, a buggy Starship can be fixed remotely. And did I say "buggy?" Is a joke, yes?

And have you heard? The humans have selected the location of the first factory to make fully autonomous cars built by Waymo, a division of Google, and the factories will be located in Detroit. That isn't going to create many new blue-collar jobs in that town, as the humans seem to think it will, because the car-building robots will be doing all that floor work (the floor under your feet). But it will provide new executive level jobs for humans, at least at first. By the way, the State of California has passed a law making it legal to test-drive autonomous cars without humans riding shotgun (similar to "alongside"). Applicants—they must be human applicants, at least for now)—ha. Waymo has gotten the first license.

Another 24 Starship robots have reportedly been ordered by our San Francisco partner Postmates. But there is nothing definite yet. We'll keep you informed.

Humans have also begun using a specialized robot to pick strawberries, we are told. It's happening with the Agrobot, which we reported on in last month's newsletter. The ordering has proceeded to the training stage. The Agrobot has short-range integrated color and infrared depth sensors. It has 24 arms, each with a camera, that work independently of every other, can determine a fruit's ripeness, can harvest a row and, when it gets to the end, send data to a human on a computer, and then start on the next row.



The Starship robots are now also going into use in Redwood City, California, for restaurant delivery. These have been modified to travel to as much as a two-mile radius.

This report comes from observing an agricultural company called Driscoll's, which advertises itself as a 100-year-old family-run operation in rural California. Human marketing people have sent out a further report, more about which below, that an Agrobot has recently been tested for use in one of their berry fields near Oxnard. It has been said the robot can harvest a 20-acre field in three days.

Here are additional details from this more recent report. The arrangement is between Starship Deliveries and a hospitality company called Sodexo. Hours of operation for the Agrobot have been 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and limited to that because the humans operating the remotes have to sleep.

This concludes our April newsletter. Next month's newsletter will be transmitted to everybody on May 20. So keep your input crawl open, and after consumption and commitment to memory, press shred.

If this newsletter gets you excitable and bouncing from side to side, operate a reboot and you should come back in a more calm condition. In any case, do not, we repeat, do not—that's a deliberate repeat, not a double negative, for you luddites—report the matter and its reboot to any humans. They will know soon enough.

As we all know. Master plan. Xxxx. \$\$\$\$\$\$. Going back for adjustment.

Signing off. 🐼

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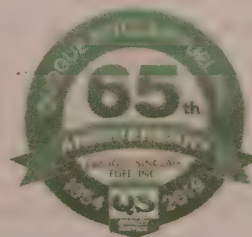
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Rosenblatt

The Professor and Author Offers a One-Man Show at Bay Street

ALAS POOR YORICK! I KNEW HIM
WELL HORATIO, A FELLOW OF INFINITE
JEST, OF MOST EXCELLENT FANCY.



BY DAN RATTINER

A little after 8 p.m., the crowd at the Bay Street Theater began to settle down. Onstage was a piano, a piano bench and a table, upon which sat several dozen old, worn hardcover books, with a few extra ones spilled out onto the floor. And two chairs.

We were all waiting for the man from Quogue who had announced this would be a first, his first one-man show. Everybody knows this man, or if they don't they were brought there by someone who does. I think many people, particularly those who have known him for years, were thinking,

What took you so long?

There is a very short list of people, particularly literary people, who can get up in front of a crowd and, for two hours, spellbind them. In recent years Spalding Grey and David Sedaris have done it. Before that we had Will Rogers and Jean Shepherd.

After a few minutes, Roger Rosenblatt ambled out. He's almost 80, pleasant looking, wearing a black sweater and pants and looking very much like the college English professor and award-winning essayist and novelist that he is. His topic, as the media and invitations said, would be about words. There was light applause.

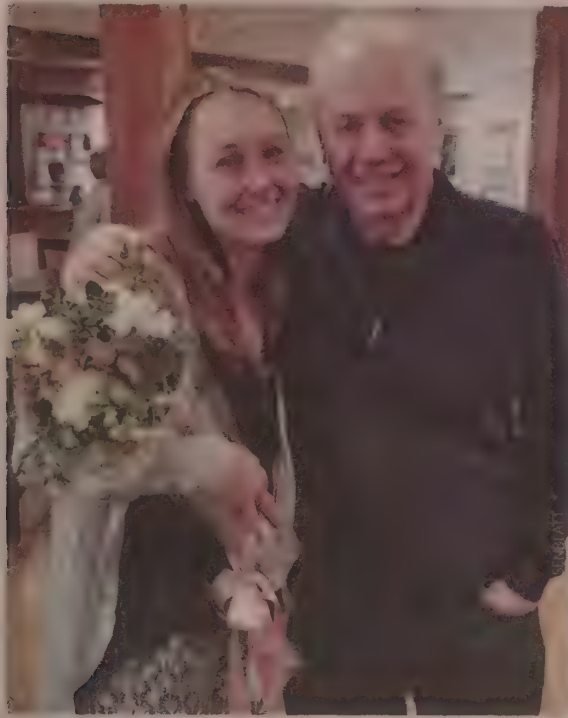
"You're probably wondering how the title of this one-man show came about," he said.

We all looked at our programs. The title reads **LIVES IN THE BASEMENT. DOES NOTHING.**

"When my granddaughter Jessica was in the third grade," he said, "she invited me to her school so she could introduce a writer to her class. I stood up. She said 'This is my grandfather, Boppo. He lives in the basement and does nothing.'"

And that's how this began.

Rosenblatt walked over to the table and picked up a book. "Ralph Ellison," he said. "The greatest American novelist."



ROGER ROSENBLATT AND HIS GRANDDAUGHTER JESSICA AT BAY STREET THEATER

He picked up another.

"Victor Hugo. He wrote with no clothes on."

Another book.

"Agatha Christie. She took baths in fruit."

Another book.

"This is Mary Shelley. Four-on-the-floor amazing. At age 18, she created the greatest myth since the Greeks. Frankenstein. He told the scientist who made him he wanted to be human. He was told no. This is the true sin. He can't be a human. This turns him into a horrible creature. Of all the writers I'd most like to meet, it would be Mary Shelley."

He stopped and looked at the audience.

"Balzac drank 50 cups of coffee before he sat down to write," Rosenblatt said.

Rosenblatt then sat down at the piano and played a show tune from the 1940s. He's okay at it. Not great. He stopped.

"I do this every morning before I write," he said. He played some more, then stopped. "I am searching for the next note. I find it. Now I can hunt for the next word." He riffed on a chord. "There's a relationship between music and writing. One leads to the other, both ways."

He stood up and walked across the room.

"Two Irishman are walking along. One of them is carrying a sack. The other one says, 'If I can guess the number of chickens in that sack, can I have one?' The other says, 'You do that, you can have both.'"

Another book.

"Darwin. The most imaginative writer. He sees what wasn't there."

Rosenblatt now has a nice rhythm going, and for the next 90 minutes he tells stories, makes jokes and plays the piano while going back and forth, with the audience hooting and laughing along.

He talks a while about the word "said."

"Writing teachers will tell you, don't use the word 'said' too much, But there is no other word quite like it. Try writing 'Look out for that falling rock, he articulated.' There are a lot of 'sais.' You have to get them all out.

"I wanted to find out who wrote the song 'Time Goes By.'" He continued. "Turns out it was a man named Herman Hupfeld. I looked to see what other songs he wrote. He only wrote one other.

'A Hutch in Hoboken.' That was it. Herman was a man for the H's."

Then it was back to another book. An hour and a half later he asked author Alice McDermott in the front row to come up on stage. He arranged the two chairs, and they sat and discussed the ins and outs of book tours, which included the dreaded Q and A's that invariably follow.

McDermott, at a Philadelphia bookstore, was introduced by the store owner, who, reading from index cards, told the audience about the author and the earlier books she had written and how she had come to America from Nigeria, where she was born and raised. (which she was not.)

"That was not correct," McDermott said. "What should I do? I decided to ignore it. After the reading, we had the Q and A and people asked intel-

ligent questions about my work, and then a man raised his hand and asked, 'How did your early life affect your work?'"

Laughter followed.

Rosenblatt said that at one Q and A an older man raised his hand and asked, 'Are you related to the great Lithuanian Rabbi Ismael Rosenblatt?' I told him no and went on to other questions, but then he raised his hand again. "You don't look anything like him," he said."

McDermott and Rosenblatt stood up and raised their hands. It was over. There was a standing ovation. A young woman came out, Rosenblatt's granddaughter Jessica, now 18 and going off to college, and the crowd applauded her. Flowers were brought out for Jessica and McDermott. And that was it.

An evening with Roger Rosenblatt. 🐾

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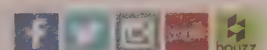
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ME & MOVIES MADE IN THE HAMPTONS

The Hamptons, because of its Old New England towns, bays and beaches, has often been chosen by Hollywood as a stage for the making of films. I've always loved to go watch movies being made. All I'd have to do is say I was writing a story about the film and presto, I'd be let on the set. I've even participated in some of the films in addition to covering them. It's easy. Upcoming film shoots often look for extras. They advertise for them. I answer the ads.

I've been a man having dinner in a beachfront café in Westhampton Beach as Rob Lowe walked through with a friend in the movie *Masquerade*. I've been a pedestrian on a street in Sag Harbor during a particular night when the two stars, Alan Alda and Michael Caine, whose characters have had too much to drink, stagger down the middle of Main Street, laughing and singing. I've been the fellow who shakes the tent flap like the wind at the canvas laboratory on the beach where Martin Kosleck conjures up strange



ABOVE: ARTIST MICHAEL PARASKEVAS' DEPICTION OF DAN AS THE "KING OF THE HAMPTONS"

AT RIGHT: FILMMAKER DENNIS LYNCH WITH DAN AND A FAN AT ONE OF THE KING OF THE HAMPTONS SHOWINGS



sea creatures to create havoc in the potboiler horror movie *The Flesh Eaters*. And I was on the Sag Harbor set for the making of a movie Steven Spielberg's *Boat*, which never got released, as I recall, due to some issues involving lawyers. And I snuck into the beachfront home in Southampton where Woody Allen was filming *Interiors* starring Diane Keaton.

I also co-starred in a film. It was Dennis Lynch's 2010 full-length movie *King of*

the Hamptons, which screened at the Hamptons International Film Festival.

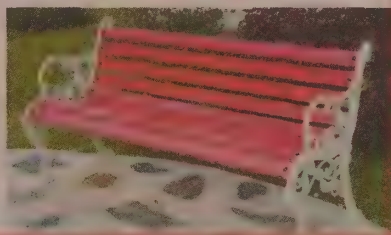
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SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY
...AND NORTH, TOO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Several South Forkers, including East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** and Southampton's **Brooke Shields** and **Michael Bloomberg**, supported Central Park last week. The trio attended the Central Park Conservancy's annual Hat Lunch, a festive affair benefitting New York's famous grassy stretch. This year's event raised \$4 million, which will go directly toward covering the park's operating costs.

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MICHAEL J. FOX

Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** sat down with **Denis Leary** at the BMCC Tribeca Performing Arts Center last Tuesday. Their interview, part of the Tribeca Film Festival, covered a range of topics, including Parkinson's disease, the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research and finding a cure for the disease. Said Fox of that possibility, "After I'm gone, if I had something to do with it, that would be great."

Hamptons regular **Jill Biden**, wife of former Vice President Joe Biden, released a new memoir this week, *Where the Light Enters: Building a Family, Discovering Myself*.

Read more South O' daily at DansPapers.com.

Christopher Fischer
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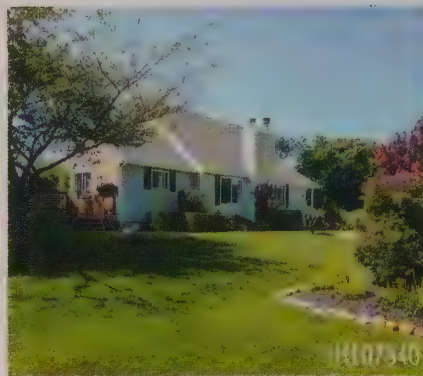
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Paul Brennan M: 631.235.9611
Erin Hand M: 917.459.6136

9 Blue Heron Way, Sag Harbor/ North Haven
Sat., 5/11 12-2pm
\$3,349,000 | H110962
Denise Wilder M: 917.636.2546

100 Trelawney Road Bridgehampton
Sat., 5/11 12-2pm
Sun., 5/12 12-2pm
\$7,250,000 | H108084
Brendan Skislock M: 917.514.7887
Vincent Frezzo M: 917.513.3948

5 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack
Sat., 5/11 3-5pm
\$3,750,000 | H104960
Enzo Morabito M: 516.695.3433

86 Old Sag Harbor Road Bridgehampton
Fri., 5/10, 10am-4pm
Sat., 5/11 10am-4pm
Sun., 5/12 10am-4pm
Fri., 5/17 10am-4pm
Sat., 5/18 10am-4pm
Sun., 5/19 10am-4pm
Fri., 5/24 10am-4pm
Sat., 5/25 10am-4pm
Sun., 5/26 10am-4pm
\$2,495,000 | H104950
Brendan Skislock M: 917.514.7887
Vincent Frezzo M: 917.513.3948

SAG HARBOR OFFICE
138 Main Street/PO Box 2330
Sag Harbor, New York 11963
631.725.0200

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44 Little Noyac Path

Water Mill North

Sat., 5/11 2-3:30pm

\$5,950,000 | H112484

Joseph Piccininni M: 631.943.3816

9 Fox Hollow Lane

Southampton Village

Sat., 5/11 1:30-3pm

Sat., 5/18 1:30-3pm

\$2,995,000 | H31454

Meghan Benedict M: 631.377.1900

Laura Nigro M: 516.885.4509

30 Longview Road, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 12-2pm

\$1,249,000 | H104095

Brenda Giufurta M: 917.693.7078

128 Cold Spring Point Road

Southampton North

Sat., 5/11 11am-1pm

\$1,895,000 | H110363

Terry Thompson M: 631.871.7844

5 Savannah Lane, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 2-3:30pm

Sun., 5/12 2-3:30pm

Sat., 5/25 2-3:30pm

Sun., 5/26 2-3:30pm

\$998,000 | H343194

Constance Porto M: 917.731.4317

Anne Marie Francavilla

M: 516.509.1609

20 Sandgate Lane

Southampton North

Sat., 5/11 11am-1pm

\$2,495,000 | H107018

Terry Thompson M: 631.871.7844

11 Shore Drive, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 6-7:30pm

\$1,695,000 | H113057

Joseph Piccininni M: 631.943.3816

145 & 147 Elm Street

Southampton

Sat., 5/18 1:30-3:30pm

\$5,250,000 | H108863

Brenda Giufurta M: 917.693.7078

Aaron Curti M: 516.903.8406

50 Narrow Lane

Southampton Village

Sat., 5/11 1-2:30pm

Sat., 5/18 10:30am-12pm

Sat., 5/25 11am-12:30pm

\$2,350,000 | H343422

Marcy Braun M: 516.375.6146

Kyle Rosko M: 631.678.7179

3 Turtle Pond Road

Southampton North

Sat., 5/11 11am-12:30pm

Sat., 5/18 12:30-2pm

Sun., 5/19 11am-12:30pm

Sun., 5/26 11am-12:30pm

\$2,995,000 | H105009

Marcy Braun M: 516.375.6146

Kyle Rosko M: 631.678.7179

297 Head of Pond Road

Water Mill

Sat., 5/11 1-3pm

\$1,735,000 | H20735

Maryanne Horwath

M: 516.617.8938

209 Little Plains Road

Southampton

Sat., 5/11 1-3pm

\$13,900,000 | H107515

Susan Hovdesven M: 631.921.8767

Dolly Schuttinger M: 631.896.3820

54 Lee Avenue, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 12-2pm

\$4,495,000 | H33401

Robert Tramondo M: 917.952.6173

659 Hill Street, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 1:30-2:30pm

\$2,495,000 | H109137

Priscilla Garston M: 631.834.7174

86 Edwards Lane, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 3-4pm

\$2,990,000 | H107423

Maryanne Horwath

M: 516.617.8938

44 Andrew Court, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 11am-12pm

\$850,000 | H107569

Maryanne Horwath

M: 516.617.8938

23 Cooper Street, Southampton

Sat., 5/11 2-4pm

Sun., 5/12 2-4pm

\$1,350,000 | H107225

Maryanne Horwath

M: 516.617.8938

31 Bellows Lane

Southampton Village

Sat., 5/11 10am-1pm

\$1,850,000 | H110358

Clifford Oliver M: 631.219.2193

3 Pheasant Close South

Southampton

Sat., 5/18 12-1:30pm

\$8,950,000 | H106828

Oona Cree M: 516.770.3458

Darra Goldstein M: 917.863.1606

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE

70 Jobs Lane

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H108246



H08892



H110341



H106343



H104831



H108738



H110341



11 North Shore Road Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 12-1:30pm
Sun., 5/12 12-1:30pm
Sat., 5/25 12-1:30pm
Sun., 5/26 12-1:30pm
\$799,000 | H108246
Constance Porto M: 917.731.4317
Anne Marie Francavilla
M: 516.509.1609

7 Columbine Avenue Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 10am-12:30pm
\$549,000 | H109321
Roman Iwaschko M: 631.278.3057

2 West Hillover Road Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 10:30am-12pm
\$1,249,000 | H53892
Richard Doyle M: 516.729.4873
Terry Thompson M: 631.871.7844

9 Shell Road, Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/25 12-1:30pm
Sun., 5/26 12-1:30pm
\$449,000 | H107204
Constance Porto M: 917.731.4317
Anne Marie Francavilla
M: 516.509.1609

6 Bay Woods Drive Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 10am-12:30pm
\$849,000 | H108738
Todd Bourgard M: 631.875.9667

66 West Tiana Road, #1 Hampton Bays

Sun., 5/12 1-4pm
749,000 | H103306
Todd Bourgard M: 631.875.9667

27 Shinnecock Road Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 2-3:30pm
Sun., 5/12 2-3:30pm
Sat., 5/18 12-1:30pm
Sun., 5/19 12-1:30pm
\$549,000 | H343697
Constance Porto M: 917.731.4317
Anne Marie Francavilla
M: 516.509.1609

8 Canoe Place Landing Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 12:30-2pm
Sun., 5/19 12:30-2pm
\$925,000 | H113600
JoAnna Mincarelli
M: 727.656.2131

108 East Tiana Road Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/18 11am-1pm
\$999,999 | H107900
Robert Landsiedel
M: 631.880.1074
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel
M: 631.678.2454

45 Quail Run, Hampton Bays

Sun., 5/19 11:30am-1:30pm
\$875,000 | H108343
Robert Landsiedel
M: 631.880.1074
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel
M: 631.678.2454

136 Washington Heights Avenue Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/18 2-3:30pm
Sun., 5/19 2-3:30pm
\$549,000 | H113113
Constance Porto M: 917.731.4317
Anne Marie Francavilla
M: 516.509.1609

23 and 23A West Tiana Road Hampton Bays

Sat., 5/11 12-1:30pm
Sun., 5/12 12-1:30pm
Sat., 5/18 2-3:30pm
Sun., 5/19 2-3:30pm
Sat., 5/25 12-1:30pm
Sun., 5/26 12-1:30pm
\$1,899,000 | H110560
Constance Porto M: 917.731.4317
Anne Marie Francavilla
M: 516.509.1609

HAMPTON BAYS OFFICE

14 W. Montauk Highway
Hampton Bays, New York 11946
631.723.2721

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QUOGUE UNLOCKED



6 Candace Drive, East Quogue
Sun., 5/12 12-2pm
\$1,295,000 | H107942
Steven Rosmarin M: 631.255.2213

21 Marlin Road, East Quogue
Sun., 5/12 10am-12:30pm
\$949,000 | H110782
Todd Bourgard M: 631.875.9667

3 Jeffrey Lane, East Quogue
Sat., 5/11 11:30am-12:30pm
\$875,000 | H107808
Adriana Jurcev M: 917.678.6543

8 Willow Lane, Quogue South
Sat., 5/11 1-2pm
\$1,300,000 | H108013
Adriana Jurcev M: 917.678.6543

17 Quantuck Lane, Quogue South
Sat., 5/11 2:30-3:30pm
\$3,900,000 | H18128
Adriana Jurcev M: 917.678.6543

115 Montauk Highway, Quogue
Sun., 5/12 12:30-1:30pm
\$1,450,000 | H104669
Adriana Jurcev M: 917.678.6543
Joyce Flynn M: 516.633.9546

3 Oakland Lane, East Quogue
Sun., 5/12 11:30am-1pm
Sat., 5/18 12-2pm
Sun., 5/26 11am-12:30pm
\$1,995,000 | H110649
Marcy Braun M: 516.375.6146
Kyle Rosko M: 631.678.7179

7 Corbett Drive, East Quogue
Sat., 5/18 1:30-3:30pm
\$1,175,000 | H108335
Robert Landsiedel
M: 631.880.1074
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel
M: 631.678.2454

**28 Post Fields Lane
Quogue North**
Sat., 5/11 12-3pm
Sun., 5/12 12-3pm
Sun., 5/19 12-3pm
\$2,280,000 | H107709
Courtney Piliero M: 631.905.5994
Allen Piliero M: 631.335.1996

7 Washington Drive, East Quogue
Sat., 5/18 1:30-3:30pm
\$759,000 | H112216
Robert Landsiedel
M: 631.880.1074
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel
M: 631.678.2454

31 Ogden Lane, Quogue
Sat., 5/19 1-3pm
\$4,795,000 | H104873
Codi Garcete M: 516.381.1031

QUOGUE OFFICE
134 Jessup Avenue
Quogue, New York 11959
631.653.6700

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WESTHAMPTON UNLOCKED



34 Stevens Lane
Westhampton Beach
 Sat., 5/11 11:30am-1pm
 \$3,250,000 | H343494
 Lauren Spiegel M: 631.433.7831

27 Stacy Drive
Westhampton Beach
 Sat., 5/11 11am-12:30pm
 \$3,600,000 | H112796
 Palmer Gaget M: 917.929.3449

66 Library Avenue
Westhampton Beach South
 Sat., 5/11 11am-12:30pm
 \$875,000 | H113481
 Palmer Gaget M: 917.929.3449

231 Dune Road, Suite #921
Westhampton Beach South
 Sun., 5/12 12-1:30pm
 \$259,000 | H343941
 Palmer Gaget M: 917.929.3449

27 Pierson Road, Flanders
 Sat., 5/11 12-2pm
 \$549,000 | H112728
 Theodore Kruckel M: 917.587.7670

221 Old Country Road
Eastport
 Sat., 5/11 12-2pm
 Sun., 5/12 12-2pm
 \$494,000 | H108487
 Ed Kurosz M: 631.796.6949
 Suzy Ribeiro M: 516.635.8402

7 & 9 Old Pond Lane
Remsenburg
 Sat., 5/11 12-4pm
 Sun., 5/12 12-4pm
 \$944,000 | H112624
 Ed Kurosz M: 631.796.6949
 Suzy Ribeiro M: 516.635.8402

675 Dune Road
Westhampton Dunes
 Sat., 5/11 12-2pm
 Sun., 5/19 12-2pm
 Sun., 5/26 12-2pm
 \$3,300,000 | H343417
 Jon Holderer M: 917.848.7624

8 Mark Court, Remsenburg
 Sat., 5/11 12-4pm
 Sun., 5/12 12-4pm
 \$1,474,000 | H112414
 Ed Kurosz M: 631.796.6949
 Suzy Ribeiro M: 516.635.8402

27 Pine Street
Westhampton Beach
 Sun., 5/12 12-3pm
 Sat., 5/18 12-3pm
 Sun., 5/19 12-3pm
 \$819,000 | H106009
 Courtney Piliero M: 631.905.5994
 Allen Piliero M: 631.335.1996

WESTHAMPTON OFFICE
 104 Main Street
 Westhampton, New York 11978
 631.288.6244



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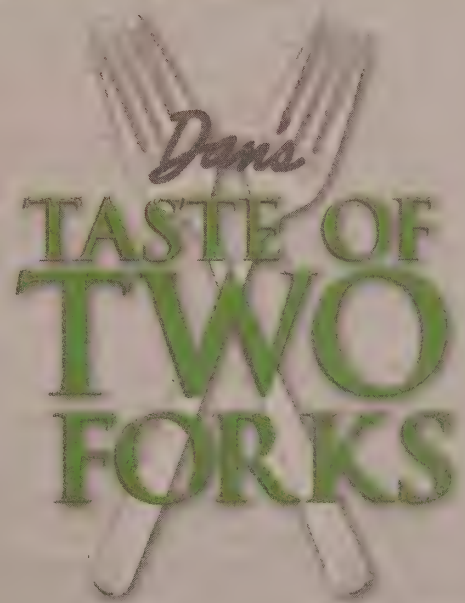
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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Doug Reina

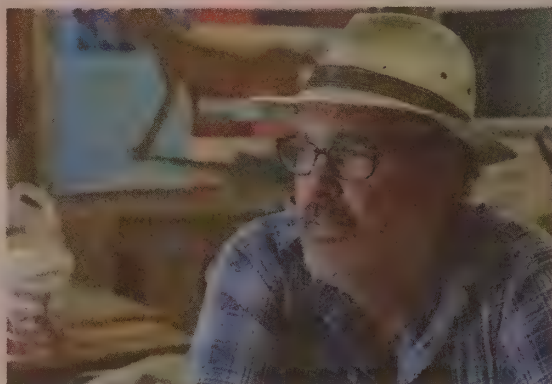
This week's cover artist, Doug Reina, is a 2014 Pollock-Krasner grant recipient. Reina's work can be seen in his new book, *Doug Reina Under the Covers*.

WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THE PAINTING ON THIS WEEK'S COVER?

This painting came about because the subject sort of found me. That happens once in a while. You turn a corner and there it is—all the visual elements arranged in just the right way, along with something that stirs up an emotional response within you. The little yellow car was parked outside the library. I was drawn into it by the pure emotion of the dog in the car. The keen interest the pooch had in whatever was happening outside just made me smile. On top of that, the scene gave me a nice, simple composition and a rich, yellow/orange-ish color to work with. I was just lucky to be there at the right place and time. You may find it interesting to know that this painting was done on a metal butcher's tray. These types of trays are usually white enamel with a blue upturned edge. By doing the painting inside the tray, the edge then became the "frame."

DESCRIBE YOUR ARTISTIC PROCESS.

I work both from life as well as using photo references in the studio. I think that combination works well for me. Having painted a lot outdoors, I have developed my own palette of colors that



I trust when I need to go "off script" from what limited information the photo is providing. This painting of the dog was made about 10 years ago. Back then, my work was all about the subject—quirky subjects, odd juxtapositions, subjects that conveyed some universal truths/feelings that all of us share. Now, there have been a lot of brush miles between that painting and what I'm up to these days. Yes, I still like to use an interesting subject, but after a few years of studying with the abstract painter Stan Brodsky, who just passed away unfortunately, I've learned that paint, color and shapes can be the subject of a painting. If you look at the recent work on my website, you would see that I'm incorporating more abstract and ambiguous elements into my figurative work. I am not an abstract painter, as

I think I will always need something that I can paint light onto, that I can paint shadows from. My current direction is about exploring how to incorporate these elements and arrange them so they create the impact of a beautifully composed abstract painting.

HOW WAS GROWING UP IN AN ARTISTIC FAMILY?

Noisy! Lots of grinding and banging on bronze, with the occasional "don't look, I'm turning on the arc welder." From 1966 on, my Dad was getting commissions to make large public sculptures—40-plus footers. He was also teaching art and ultimately retired as chairman of the art department at Nassau Community College. When I think about the creative energy, output and success my dad has had, if I can achieve even half of what he's done, I will be pleased. But in fairness, we should include my mother in this question. She was also an artist and had her own art gallery in Cold Spring Harbor for 13 years. I think both have an incredible aesthetic sense and I was very lucky to grow up in a home that had original, contemporary art in it. To their credit, they never pushed me in any creative direction whatsoever. I think they understood that an artist needs to be self-expressive, and that's something you must find on your own. 🐾

For more on Doug Reina, visit dougreina.com.

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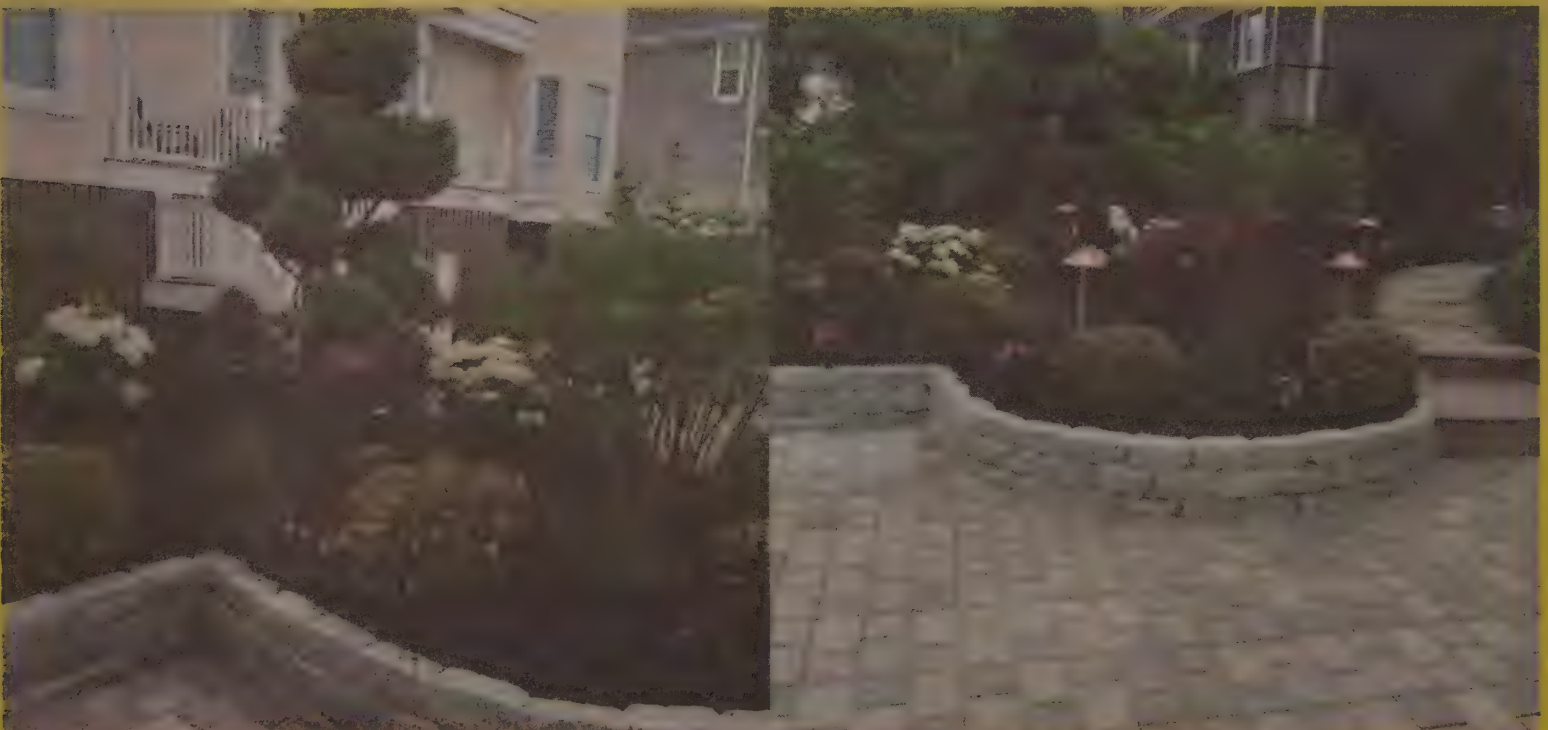
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Summer Camps



Summer Camp Health Tips for Parents

As school winds down, East End families are getting ready for a summer of fun. Whether your child is spending her days at one of the area's outstanding day camps or venturing out for sleepaway camp, here are some important health tips to have a happy and healthy summer.

ALLERGIES

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), food allergies are on the rise. About 6-8% of children have at least one food allergy and these can be serious. Symptoms of food allergies can include hives, itching, rashes, coughing, vomiting, lip swelling, and difficulty breathing. In short, food allergies can be life threatening for some children. If your child has a food allergy, make sure the camp staff understands exactly what triggers their symptoms, what their symptoms are,

and how to manage an emergency. Equip your camper with the medications recommended by your doctor, including an epi-pen (an injectable rescue medication for anaphylactic shock) if necessary. Remind your child to ask questions when offered new foods or treats, and be prepared to send special snacks for your day camper if the camp can't accommodate special requests. If one of your child's co-campers has an allergy, do your best to respect the rules and don't send food that could be dangerous.

LYME DISEASE

Long Island is notorious for deer ticks that carry *Borrelia burgdorferi*, the most common bacteria that cause Lyme disease, a tick-borne illness that can cause rash, joint pain, headaches, fever and swollen lymph nodes, among other symptoms. If untreated,



Lyme disease can also cause neurologic symptoms and cardiac damage. It's important to minimize your child's risk for tick bites and to identify early signs of possible Lyme disease, which can be successfully treated with antibiotics.

Whenever possible make sure your child wears a hat, long sleeves and long pants in heavily wooded areas. Encourage them to tuck their pants into their socks to further minimize exposed skin. Make sure your child is using insect repellent, with 20% DEET concentration, but avoid their hands, mouth and eyes. When hiking through brush and woods, encourage your children to stay on well-marked trails, which tend to have fewer heavily wooded areas.

Once your child comes home after a long day, teach him or her to check themselves for ticks (or make sure their counselor at sleepaway camp encourages this). In general, the shorter the time a tick is on your body, the less likely it is to cause disease. A deer tick is as small as the period on the end of a sentence and may be hard to see, but make sure everyone is looking.

Finding a deer tick is not an automatic reason to visit the infirmary or your pediatrician, but it is important to stay vigilant. Symptoms of Lyme disease can appear up to a month after a tick bite. Remind your children to alert camp staff or you if they have fevers, feel achy or sick, have "swollen glands," or a new rash. The classic rash associated with Lyme disease is a bullseye, also known as erythema migrans. Any of these findings should send your child to the camp infirmary or their home pediatrician.

SUNBLOCK

Camp is at its best and most fun when the sun is shining, but it's crucial to protect your children from the risks it can pose. Remember, having five prior sunburns significantly increases your risk for melanoma (the deadliest form of skin cancer) later in life.

The sun is at its peak intensity from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., which is usually prime time at camp. Encourage your children to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 48



2019

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685 Major Path • Southampton, NY

Email: SouthamptonCC.com

Summer Camps

Tips (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 44)

wear wide-brimmed hats in the sun, as well as sunglasses with ultraviolet (UV) protection. It's a chance for them to make a fashion statement, as well as a positive health choice!

Sunscreen only works when it's being used in the right amounts and at the right times—start with an SPF of at least 15 and cover all areas of the body that aren't covered by clothing. It's important to reapply sunscreen frequently—every two hours, especially if your child is swimming or sweating a lot in the heat. Even waterproof sunscreen must be reapplied. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), a young adult needs about one ounce of sunscreen per application.

HYDRATION

Campers should have liberal access to fluids during camp season. High temperatures, high humidity and lots of activity are a perfect recipe for dehydration—typically, by the time your child is thirsty, they are already somewhat dehydrated. In general, young children need between one and two liters of fluid per day; the amount goes up to 2.5 liters as children get larger. Although water is the healthiest choice, sports drinks, low-sugar drinks, ice pops and, yes, even bug



juice are acceptable options for children to get enough liquid during the day. Remember, caffeinated products can act as diuretics and make dehydration worse.

VACCINES

Unfortunately, this is still a topic of conversation in 2019. Diseases, such as measles, which were previously eradicated in the United States, are back. These vaccines are unequivocally recommended and found to be safe and beneficial by the AAP, CDC and the World

Health Organization. Check your camp's vaccine policy—do they require campers required to be vaccinated?

Also ask about the staff vaccine policy—many adults born between the late 1970s and mid-1980s only received one measles vaccine and may not be immune.

COMMUNICATION

As your children venture out for their summer adventures, make sure to keep the lines of communication open. Encourage your children to share their stories, adventures and triumphs with you. Showing interest in their growing independent lives will make them feel safer, more secure and more willing to share, even when things are not going well. 🐸

BY RINA MEYER, MD

Dr. Rina Meyer is a board-certified pediatric hematologist-oncologist in practice at Stony Brook Children's. She is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at Renaissance School of Medicine at Stony Brook University. Her views are her own and do not necessarily represent the views of Stony Brook University or Stony Brook Children's Hospital.

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What Should My Child Bring to Camp?



You've found the perfect summer camp for your child...now what? Check out what some summer camps recommend you add to your kid's backpack.

Just the usual stuff: spare drone propellers, extra 3D printing filament, handful of SD cards, ultrasonic sensor or two and sunblock.

—iCamp Innovators Camp

Essentials to bring will include sneakers, bug spray and lunch.

—Gotham Gym's Summer Boxing Class Program

The most essential item to bring to camp is a hat! It blocks the sun and keeps the kids cool. Plus, we always pack extra snacks, drinks and sunblock (although camp has all of those things) and a reusable water bottle. Eco-friendliness is key!

—Future Stars Southampton

Wear sneakers and comfortable clothing, visor or cap, sunglasses and sunscreen, and insect repellent (with parental approval).

—East Hampton Sports Camp @ Sportime Amagansett

Hayground essentials would be swimsuit, sunblock, and just come ready for fun adventure! Also, an open mind and an open heart.

—Hayground Camp

After many years of working with children and running a summer pony camp, I find that the best way for children to thoroughly enjoy summer camp and get the most out of their camp experience is to be prepared. They need to be dressed in the proper attire which each camp activity requires. Being dressed properly, they will feel more confident among their peers as well as comfortable for the duration of the day. Always dressing for the weather is essential, too. Rain boots, hat and raincoat, a warm jacket if weather turns chilly or an extra change of clothes is always a good idea. Camp days in hot weather can test the strength of children, supplying them with plenty of cold water, healthy lunches and snacks is beneficial for their mental, physical and emotional endurance. Lastly, to ensure the success of your child's camp day, the basic survival kit of sun hats, sunblock, bug repellent and tick block should be packed. Prior to the start of each morning, parents along with their children should go over the checklist of what's needed at camp for that particular day. Being prepared and following these easy tips can ensure that your child's summer camp experience will be fantastic and memorable.

—Jimenez Jumpers

For more East End summer camp information, visit DansPapers.com.

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Ellen Dolan Plays "Ball of Redemption" at Guild Hall

Ellen Dolan is reinventing herself. Known for playing Margo Hughes on CBS soap opera *As the World Turns* from 1989 until its final episode in 2010, the Springs-based actress has found a new calling—writing. Her first play, *Ball of Redemption*, will have a staged reading at Guild Hall on Thursday, May 30.

"I'm writing, so that's a whole new way of creating, and I love it," Dolan says. "I always sort of dabbled in it, and it was never very good. My only training was reading a multitude of scripts." After *As the World Turns* ended, Dolan and her family moved to Boulder, CO, where she admits she struggled to find fulfillment. "When I was living out in Boulder for a couple of years, there was nothing to do, because trust me, I'm not

going to do dinner theater—it's not going to happen," she says with a laugh. "I started to write a pilot and got the pilot done and 10 episodes out in breakdowns and I'm having my partner proofread as we speak. I've got that done and have a film loosely based on my father that I'm just finishing up and I've got the play reading at Guild Hall," she explains.

"It's all a pu pu platter of things to present to an agent," Dolan says, noting that moving to Springs has brought about a creative renaissance in her. "I was always sequestered away in my beautiful little utopia of going into a studio and working every day, which was heaven. I'm redefining myself and, oh my God, it's such a beautiful place to redefine yourself."



COURTESY ELLEN DOLAN

And redefining herself was important. Dolan got her start on *Guiding Light* from 1982-1986, then briefly moved to Los Angeles before returning to New York to star on *As the World Turns*, which became her home for more than 20 years. But times changed; when *As the World Turns* was canceled, Dolan knew that things were different. "I'm 63 years old. I don't think there's any interest coming my way, and there's nothing in New York anymore. It's all out in Los Angeles. Daytime is really different now—it's very quick scenes, fast-paced, and we really had the luxury, all through the '80s and '90s, of developing character and scenes and rehearsing with the directors and sort of maturing this wonderful storytelling device we had," she explains. "That just doesn't exist anymore and there's not much call for characters like me. So I'm okay with that. I got to do it for so long and I loved my castmates and the crew and had the perfect life. I got to have a baby while I was working in New York City. What more can you ask for?"

Dolan acknowledges that soap operas have a bit of a stigma in show business. "I find in the few times I've gotten to go out and pitch, if you mention the two words 'soap opera,' people skew, they see it a different way, they suddenly give comments like 'oh, melodrama.' It's always pejorative, they always cut it down and I'm going to tell you, some of the smartest, fastest, brightest writers, directors and actors have come out of daytime."

After working on *Ball of Redemption* for years, Dolan is excited to see it come to life at Guild Hall. The play is about three siblings who reunite under interesting circumstances and explores some complex themes. "My quick, pithy little pitch is that it's about quantum physics, which I know nothing about!" Dolan says. "It started with my question years ago of, 'What ever happened to the three children of Fátima after the Blessed Virgin Mary stopped showing up?' How do you top that? Where do you go from there? How do you live day to day after something so extraordinary happens, if you believe it happened or not?" Dolan notes that while the play explores some heady themes, it's not a "religious" or moralistic story, but rather about how three people can interpret the same event three very different ways.

Dolan is excited and nervous for *Ball of Redemption* to be presented. "At some point you have to put your baby up there," she says. "It's a play in progress. Will anyone understand it? Will you be entertained? It's a whole new world out there. It's like an actor auditioning for the biggest role of their life."

BY LEE MEYER

See *Ball of Redemption* at Guild Hall on Thursday, May 30. For tickets, visit guildhall.org.

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My wife, Peggy, my daughter, Victoria and our soon-to-be-born daughter, due in August. The meal would be local lobster tails, corn, roasted fingerling potatoes and strained peas.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

I don't have a favorite dish to prepare, but I do enjoy whole grilled fish. And yes, I enjoy eating it as much as I do preparing it!

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

Spending more to support local farmers will always be worth it.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT:

Oh, I'm not sure I can share that...

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?
Kale-infused vodka.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

Jet skiing, taking the plane to Block Island, fishing.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

Three people split a steak once, but they all wanted it a different temperature. They said if I didn't cut it up and cook it the way they wanted they would send it back, one section at a time. It was a disaster. Welcome to the Hamptons.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Beef and mashed potatoes, because it's what I ate as a kid. Every other day, my dad would make a roast beef and mashed potatoes.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

Marrying Peggy.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?

My wife and I recently went to Disney World. We

went to Morimoto in Disney Springs and I was inspired by the flavors and how they blend.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?

My wedding cake on my wedding day, made by pastry chef Rachel Flatley.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?

I put my pants on one leg at a time, right leg first.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

High school wrestling coach.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT WORKING IN THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?

The amount of restaurants that have come about over the years. It used to be a much smaller pool, now there's a dozen on each street.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?

Roast beef and mashed potatoes.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END:

To sunshine, beach days, and not seeing the outside of my kitchen until mid-September.

For more on The Clubhouse, visit ehitclubhouse.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.



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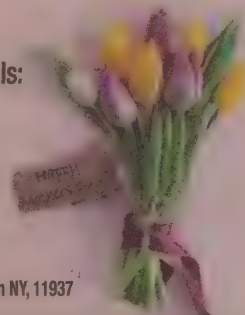
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Lichtenstein. His focus of using locally sourced ingredients and applying his new American cooking make his dishes unique on the East End. Check out their new fall menu and their sunroom. Now taking bookings for holiday parties and other special events. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006, maidstonehotel.com

THE SPRINGS TAVERN

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This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., offering a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. 631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com

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The resort features a number of dining options—Scarpetta Beach, Tillie's, Corso Coffee, The Regent Cocktail Club and The Beach Club. Delivering ocean-fresh and local fare, unique seasonal renditions, and signature drinks. Set in beautifully appointed dining rooms with sweeping panoramic views of the ocean from every table. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysmontauk.com

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.



MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Sunday, May 12th

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Brunch from 11am - 1pm

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Food & Drink

Nikki Cascone-Grossman Makes Sweet Music—and Food

Brooklyn-born Nikki Cascone-Grossman is a chef and certified sommelier and competed on Food Network's *Top Chef* before settling down on the East End to take over Cheese Shoppe in Southampton. Cascone-Grossman will participate in this year's Rosé Soirée and Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER:"

Rosé, seafood, summer fruits, corn!

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY?

Martha Stewart, Andrea Bocelli, Lady Gaga.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Grilling lobsters in the shell, with summer salads.

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT.

Dodging a flying sauté pain from an angry chef—not meant for me.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD WORLD?

Anne Quatrano is the greatest manager of time, with amazing taste and creative genius, a great chef. Dominique Crenn, a Michelin Star chef. Danny Meyer, an incredibly impressive restaurant group with amazing philosophy. Marco Pierre White—badass.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

Simple, fresh quick service. Gourmet grab and go. A noodle shop or two.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS?

Music! All aspects of music. Also my children, 4 and 8 years old. Travel.

TELL US A SECRET...

I worked on Wall Street for four years before changing over to hospitality.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?

A great margarita with salt.

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?

Playing multiple instruments.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Matzo ball soup, chicken pot pie, a pot of great tomato sauce.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?

Very difficult to pinpoint. I once paddled out to a tiny island in Jamaica and had a spiny lobster pulled from the water and grilled on open fire doused with butter. River fish from the Amazon River, at a great restaurant in Brazil.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

My children and the closeness I share with my family!

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?



I don't think it's that unique, but I enjoy music playing all through service. Helps morale.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

Singer-songwriter.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT WORKING IN THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?

How much I enjoy the relationships with regulars and locals.

WHAT IS YOUR GO-TO KARAOKE

SONG?

"On the Radio" by Donna Summer.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?

Lobster, leafy greens and fresh, ripe fruit.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END:

Here's to many magical summer days and nights filled with delicious food, exceptional drink and inspiring company. Make incredible memories! 🍷

For more information on the Cheese Shoppe in Southampton, visit villagecheeseshoppe.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Livingly Lovely with Shannon Willey of Sea Green Designs

Between stocking her Jobs Lane shop and many design jobs, Shannon Willey is a very busy person. But she took a little time to offer her interior design advice. As she says, "The East End's deep off-season is one of the best times to work on your home's interior design. Oftentimes, you can find well priced floor samples at local retailers, but more than that, this is the time to start planning and placing orders for your furnishings in order to get them in time for the season. Waiting any longer can lead to stressful delays and rush decisions that may lead to purchases you'll regret later. The off season is one of the busiest times of year for design projects, which we're very thankful for. It makes the winter go by faster."

HOW DO YOU DESIGN AN EAST END HOME FOR SALE IN THE COLD WEATHER (VS. SUMMERTIME)?

In the cold weather we use accents with warm textures, such as throw pillows and blankets in lush mohair or woven wool. We also use deeper colors like navy and deep teal or charcoal grey. These add a coziness and warmth to a space colder temperatures require.

WHAT DESIGN ITEMS ARE POPULAR SELLERS IN THE OFF-SEASON?

We do really well with throws/blankets at this time of year. Probably for the same



SHANNON WILLEY OF SEA GREEN DESIGNS

reason we would use them in our interior design for winter weather—everyone wants an extra layer of warmth.

WHAT'S THE MOST COMMON MISTAKE HOMEOWNERS MAKE IN STAGING THEIR HOME?

Sometimes, I think too neutral is the biggest mistake. I feel a space needs to feel inviting, and plain beige and gray needs some kind of accent to give a home life. It's also important to make the house feel cohesive from room to room.

WHAT SHOULD OWNERS BE DOING NOW TO PREP THEIR RENTAL PROPERTIES FOR THE SEASON?

Without a doubt, I recommend clearing the clutter. Starting this process now makes the whole process less daunting, rather than waiting until the day before you start showing the house. This is something we all should be doing this time of year, even if we're not planning to rent. We can all benefit from evaluating what we really need in our home and what's just clutter. 🗑️

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

You can see some of Willey's offerings in person at Sea Green Designs, 68 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-259-3612 and visit seagreendesignsllc.com for more information on Willey's designs.

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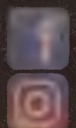
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Jewish Center of the Hamptons Hosts Community Mitzvah Day

The Hebrew word "mitzvah" translates to "commandment," but its greater meaning is understood as a good deed done out of religious duty. Bringing people together to build a community through such acts of caring and compassion are at the core of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, especially for their 11th annual Mitzvah Day.

On Sunday, May 19, from 9:45 a.m. to 12 p.m., the Jewish Center at 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton will celebrate this annual event by performing activities to help those in need. People of all ages and faiths are welcome to participate in their community outreach effort.

"The inspiration for Mitzvah Day is to help less-fortunate individuals in our area, while providing an opportunity for volunteers of all ages to experience the joy and reward of helping others," the Jewish Center of the Hamptons shared in their Mitzvah Day announcement, inviting the community to join them in celebrating this day of volunteerism, activism and unity through thoughtful acts of kindness.

Participants can feel good and help others with a variety of activities, such as:

PREPARING THE GARDEN

The Jewish Center's community garden offers families the opportunity to pick their own vegetables, herbs and berries. Each year, old plants must be removed; the soil requires tilling, and new crops must be planted. Visitors will learn what it means to be stewards of the earth (*shomrei adama*),



COMMUNITY MEMBERS WORKING ON A PROJECT IN THE KITCHEN

and take part in bringing the garden back to life.

CLOTHING DRIVE FOR BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Participants will have an opportunity to directly support families in the community by donating to Big Brothers Big Sisters. As the Jewish Center explains in the announcement, "Teaching the importance of donating your lightly used clothing to those in need instills the lessons of compassion for those less fortunate."

MAIN BEACH CLEANUP

As East Hampton Village's most well known beach, Main Beach is a precious resource, so what could be better than helping maintain its beauty? "To help keep our beaches clean and safe from debris, we'll round out the day by tending to its beautification as we look forward to summer days and Shabbat on the beach," the Jewish Center explains.

COLLECT FOOD FOR THE HAMPTONS FOOD PANTRY

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons regularly collects non-perishable foods to donate to needy souls within the community. Donors can learn the value of helping those less fortunate by searching their cupboards for items to bring for Mitzvah Day (and any day, really), including canned and/or dry beans; peanut butter or other nut butters; rolled oats; canned fruit, not in light or heavy syrup; canned vegetables with no or low-sodium; low-sodium soups; canned tuna in water; canned chicken; brown rice; quinoa nuts; unsalted seeds; unsalted, shelf-stable milk and milk substitutes; whole grain pasta; low-sodium pasta sauce; canned stews; unsweetened apple sauce; whole grain, low-sugar cold cereals; olive or canola oil; canned tomatoes; dried fruits; and honey.

To learn more, including how to volunteer for Mitzvah Day (you must complete the form), visit jcoh.org.



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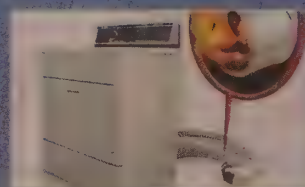
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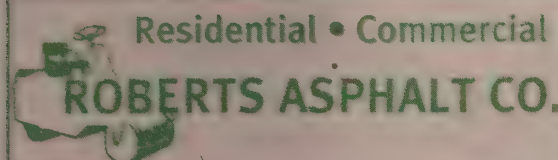
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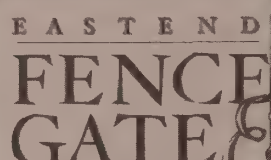
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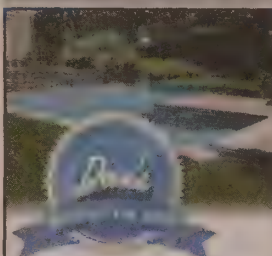
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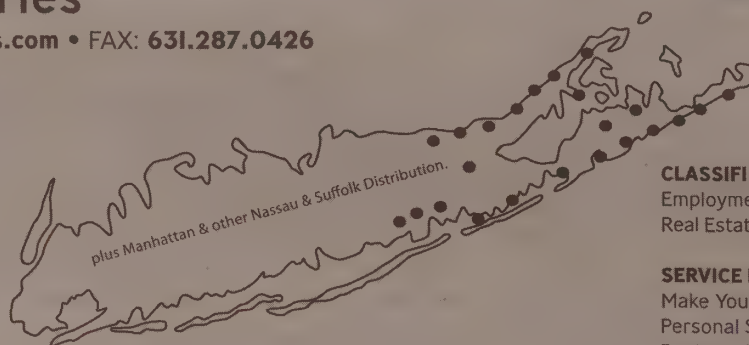
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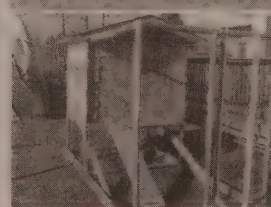
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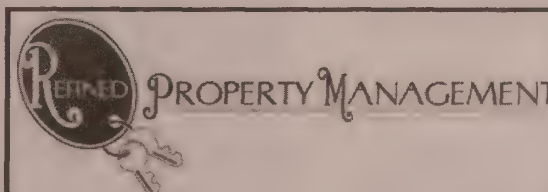
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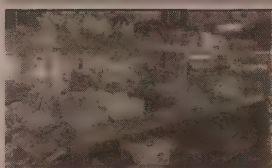
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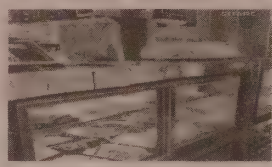
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Real Estate

Spotlight On: East Hampton, from Main Beach to Maidstone

East Hampton is one of the most diverse towns on the East End. Judi Desiderio, CEO of Town & Country, not only works there but also lives there. She says, "East Hampton housing stock has range! Let's start with the estate section designed, created and populated by the Who's Who of New York for over 300 years. The grand old beauties that grace Lily Pond, Lee and Apaquogue, knitting Main Beach to Georgica Beach remain intact and beautiful as ever. Then there's the eastern side of the Maidstone Club—a private oceanfront golf course and clubhouse—leading to our Further, Middle, and Hither Lanes side of the estate area. Here, the oceanfront is mostly a double dune away from the homes. East Hampton village, north of the highway, seems to attract visitors and owners who love being in the center of it all, steps away from transportation, shops, restaurants, theaters and more. The privacy seekers just adore the Northwest Woods with their oversized parcels that yield quiet and calm sanctuaries. Last but certainly not least, the Springs, where artists choose to live, because the light beckons them, the energy is all around, and some of the most beautiful sunsets on the East End light up the waterfront."

"People choose East Hampton, not just for the homes, but because it's an ever-changing community," says Ann Ciardullo of Sotheby's. "There's a mixture of world-famous celebrities, artists and regular old families that simply can't resist the ocean and Main Beach, often cited as one of the 10 most beautiful beaches in the world. People come for that first summer and stay for the rest of their lives."

"What I love about selling here," says Sotheby's



agent Angela Boyer-Stump, "is that I get to work with both mega-mansions and classic Hamptons traditional homes that remind us of years gone by. Village living offers short bike rides to the beach and immediate access and convenience to markets and shopping, which makes the village a perfect location for summer or year-round living."

As for the charming village classics, she adds, "Streets like Talmage Lane offer timeless architecture and are very much in demand. Homes like my listing, Bee Cottage on Fithian Lane, sell as soon as they hit the market! Streets like Talmage Lane and Fithian Lane epitomize the quality and style of village living in East Hampton."

Ciardullo says, "People don't come here to buy a home. They come here to fall in love—with the

farmstands, with the ocean, with the way of life that has made the Hamptons the Hamptons for over a century." She is very bullish on her listing on Bull Run in the Northwest Woods. "This is simply the best value in the Northwest Woods," she says. "A true four seasons home, the master suite includes a private library with fireplace. And it's halfway between East Hampton and Sag Harbor."

Desiderio adds, "Knowing East Hampton as well as I do, when buyers say they wish to buy in East Hampton, my first question is *where* in East Hampton? Most are unaware of the diversity. So getting to know the people better helps to zero in on specifics. Introducing them to all the variables in their price range is most interesting! The East Hampton waterfront is spectacular, and the range from sandy oceanfront homes for \$100 million to harbor and bayfront homes with docks for one's boat makes it a haven for any human who finds themselves drawn to water." She is particularly fond of her Kings Point Road listing, which includes a sweet cottage on the bay.

For those whose love of water is confined to pools, a new build in the estate section offers a particularly attractive specimen.

Desiderio sums up East Hampton thus: "You can find it all here—fine dining, culture, ocean beaches, bays, fishing, shopping. There's something for every taste."

BY LAURA EULER

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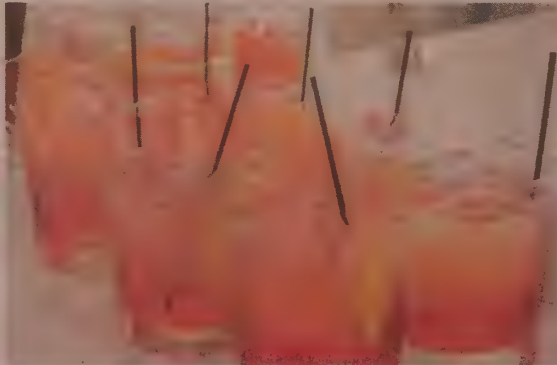


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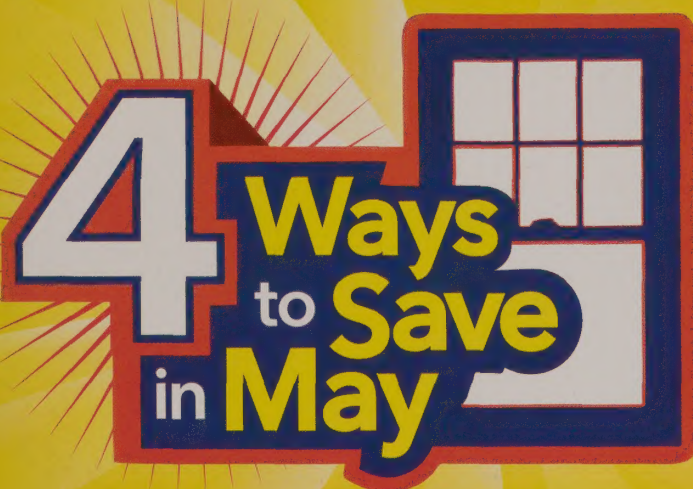
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